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REPUBLICAN TICKET. Election, Eucsday, Nov. 7th.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET. For Congress "First District" CHARLES G. WILLIAMS, of Rock. SENATORIAL TICKET. For State Senator 17th District S. L. LORD, of Fulton.

COUNTY TTCKET.

boc Sheriff -R. B. HARPER, of Spring Valley.

For Register of Deeds-CHARLES L. VALENTING, of Jamesville. For Clerk of the Court - A. W. BALDWIN, of Milton.

For County Treasurer . . WILLIS MILES, of Janesville.

For County Clerk. SYLVESTER MORGAN, of Lima.

For District Attorney JOHN W. SALE, of Janesville.

For County Surveyor --EDWARD RUGER, of Harmony,

For Coroner--R. L. COLVIN, of Janesville.

What is wanted in the Third district is harmony, and a victory will follow. It looks as if Fairchild will be the next

Congressman from the Third district. The magnificent telescope for the Beloit College is finished and is being

tested in Cleveland. General Beaver, of Pennsylvania, can take courago from what the Statwarts

have done in New York.

The Pennsylvania Stalwarts are picking up courage. In their imagination the morning light is breaking.

The weight of opinion among the Republic in papers of the State is that both Keyes and Hazelton should withdraw. Mr. Koyes is willing, but it is said Hazelton is not.

It is said that the home of ex:President Hayes is an exceedingly happy one, and that while Mr. Hayes is reading and writing in his elogant library, Mrs. Hayes works in the poultry yard.

J. W. Dawes, has been nominated by the Republicans for Governor of Nebraska. He used to live in Milwaukee. This will make three Governors that Milwankee has furnished for other States.

The Prohibitionists of the Third district have nominated Mr. Samuel D. Hastings for Congress. The Convention adopted a platform with many planks some aiming at one thing and some at an-

Hazelton's second piece of poor luck in the campaign was to lose his gold watch, while in Milwankee this week. His first was to induce Stickney to betray a friend. Chickens always come home to

General Bragg says he will now practice law and try and "make some money and carve out a decent reputation." decent reputation and be a member of

"The Hon. George II. Corliss, of Proyidence R. T., has given \$1,200 for the purchase of Professor Ward's college series of casts of extinct specimens in natural history for the new Museum . of Iowa College at Grinnell." We wonder if Tilden's is among the number of speci-

Poor comfort for General Bragg, from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "When General Bragg, of Wisconsin, made those rattling fine Union speeches in Congress, we thought his Democratic constituents would got even with him some day. They did so by defeating bom as a caudidate for renomination."

Susan B. Anthony is stumping Kansas for the woman suffragists and Prohibitiomsts. Susan is always in the front line of battle. When the century has passed she will still be found fighting men and whisky. She began her work scores of decades ago, and will continue it for generations to come, and all the while never grow old.

It is but simple justice to remark that the Milwaukee Republican-Sentinel's account of the Reunion was a splendid piece of work. So was its report of the opening of the Exposition several days ago. The Ropublican-Sentinel is building itself up strongly and rapidly in the confidence of the people.

Governor St. John, of Kansas, has written a very sensible letter, which the Prohibitionists of Wisconsin should read and profit thereby. He urges the temperance people of Ohio to vote the Republican ticket this year. Some doubt having been thrown on the authenticity of the letter, the Governor writes again to say that his former letter expressed his belief and that he does not see how the advice it followed can injure the cause of Prohibition.

They have got to calling General Grant old in New York. His hair is quite gray and his form more bent than a few years ago. An intimate friend says: "The old man is one of the most eager and enamored operators on Wall street, where he spends all of his time. I call hun an old man because he has aged so much in the past two years that it is universally remarked. He has lost his military bearing and is round shouldered and undenably getting fat-the effects of peace!"

The whirligig of men, like the whirligig of time, brings wonderful changes now and then. The Trades Assembly of Milwaukee has nominated Mr. George B. Goodwin for Congress. Mr. Goodwin used to be a Republican, and many times made rousing campaign speaches. Then ho got a little off, and became a sort of a Greenback-Domocrat-the lowest round in the political ladder. Then a fallifledged Greenbacker. If a became sick of this and wandered back near the Republican fold, and at last strayed into the Trades Union, and he has received his sugar-plum-a nomination for Congress. There is no telling what feat in political grunnaties Mr. Goodwin will perform

There is a very interesting piece of history connected with the recent defeat of Congressman Tom Young for renomination in the Second Cincinnati district. Mr. Amor Smith was collector of Internal Revenue in that city, and had performed his duty well. Ho was an administration man, and therefore Young conceived a plan to turn him out of office and fill his place with a genuine Stalwart, Mr. Smith was removed and the Stalwart appointed, and here the matter ended until Congressman Young wanted a renomination. The people of his district looked upon the removal of Mr. Smith as an outrage, and whon the Convention met to nominate a candidate for Congress, Mr. Young had but 50 votes while Mr. Smith had 157, and therefore carried away the prize. Mr. Young has received his reward and received it very timely.

The Republican State Central Committee will soon decide what to do with the prohibition question. They have taken the matter under advisement and in a short time will recommend what action the Republican's throughout the State should take. Independent of what the State Central Committee may recommond what ought to be done, Republican county and congressional conventions have taken the matter in hand and have adopted resolutions favoring a submission of that question to the peopleis not likely Τt that tho State Committee

advise a different course. There has been such a change of public sentiment in regard to a submission of a prohibition amendment that the Ropublican party must meet the question one way or auother, and meet it openly. We bolievo the report which will be made by the State Central Committee will express the views of a large majority of the Republicans of the State, and will mark out the wisest course for the Republicaus to take.

THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE AND THE KEYES-HAZELTON MATTER.

The motion of Dr. Palmer, of the State Central Committee, to refer the Keyes-Hazelton difficulty to a special committee of five, was a very happy and timely one; and although the Committee will virtually have no power to decide which candidate is in the right and which in the wrong, nevertheless after thoroughly inquiring into the matter, their advice as to what course should be pursued, will be of some importance to the State Central Committee. The general impression prevails that Hazelton obtained his nomination through a well laid scheme of treachery, and therefore should clear the track and make room for some candidate who would bring both factions into close harmony and win the election.

The Milwaukee Republican-Sentinel, in reporting the proceedings of the State Central Committee, prints the following: "It is now arranged that the disputing candidates shall go back to their respective homes, where each can talk over the matter with his supporters. The members of the Special Committee will proceed to Madison in a day or two and there again confer with Hazelton and Keyes and their friends. It is vuderstood that chairman Sanderson and his associates on the Committee favor the withdrawal of Hazelton and Keyes and the placing in the field of a candidate upon whom the friends of both can unite. Gen. Lucius Fairchild continues to be spoken of as an eligible person with whom to carry out the latter portion of the programme, in case the former portion-including both contestants to withdraw-can be made to work-In case of the failure of efforts to effect a compromise, the State Central Committee will ultimately be obliged to extend reognition to one or the other of the contestants."

Mr. Keyes position is one which strikes the public as being exceedingly fair. For the sake of harmony he is willing to withdraw in favor of a third man. Mr. Hazelton, in this case, does not seem to be as good a Republican as Mr. Keyes. He wants to run for Congress whether he is right or wrong and does not seem to care whether the party is deleated or not. This is a bad spirit to show at this particular time. The impression of the State Committee appears to be that both candidates should withdraw and this impression is shared by every true and unselfish Republican who would rather see the party successful than that a certam candidate's private interests advanced, or his greed for office satisfied at the expense of justice.

Bad Scratches.

Jas. M. Shafer, Madison, Wis., says: "I cured a horse of the worst case of scratches that I ever saw, with Cole's Veterinary Carbolisalve. Of all the salves or omtments that I ever saw this is the boss," Pound cans, \$1.00 small cans, 50 cents.

WANTED-a good woman to canvass, nquire here.

Telegraph.

DEMOCRACY.

The New York State Convention Gets Slowly to Work.

Representation Given to Tammany Hall, Irving Hall, and the County Democracy.

Close Contest Between Tlower, Slocum and Gioveland.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 21,-The Democratic Manning, chairm in of the state committee, and Rufus W. Poskham was appointed temporary president. Mr. Peckham, upon taking the elseir, thanked the convention for the honor heathwed, and said, among other things, that Judge Folger had not been Laminated on account of his personal power, but he is the representative of federal power and federal patronage. Within one year of the death of President Garfield we find the federal administration forcing a candidate upon the Republicans of this state. This is the Democratic opportunity. We want to nominate a man who will draw, in addition to the Domocratic vote, the vote of the "half-breed" or independ-

ent Republicans of the state. [Applattse.] The roll of delegates was called, and Lake Cozzens presented the createntials of the Irving half confesting delegates. Randolph B. Martin followed, and sent to the desk the credentials of the anti-Kelly Tammany delega-

dontials of the anti-Kelly Tunnamy delega-tion. Then came C. S. Long, who presented a protest of the Tanmanry men. This action created quite a brazze in the convention, the three cases being sent to the committee on cro-dentials, when appointed.

Mr. J. Leobs offered the following: "Resolved, That a committee of one from each congress-found district be appointed by the chair on the nomination of delegates from such districts, to be a committee on eredon-tials, to which all contests shall be referred without delegate."

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Ex. Senator Ecclestine spoke against the admission of any New York confesting delegates, and made quite a sensation. He charged Tammany with treason and treachery and denomical life a viou in the past.

Senator Jacobs urged barmony, saying there were depose bein serate votes in the city of New York that we want this fall. I do not spously he said, for Tammany, but for the Democracy of the state, and whom we leave this sity, let us leave it a united Democratic party. Air, Jacobs' remarks were wildly applauded, and his residual near the second life of the convention was invited to scant on the floor of the convention, and then vary us committees were appointed, and then vary us committees were appointed, and the convention adjourned and

First before adjournment a resolution was adopted appeals (15) the various delogations (50) New York (81), to appoint a committee empower (15) caner with each, with a view to harmonic ag differences. Mr. Kinsella then real an address from the Anti Monopoly consection.

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A committee from the anti-monopoly convention was invited to seats, and their various cosmittee were appointed, and the convention adjourned until 15 whole k to-morrow.

Leater B. Fratherer has been solved for permanent charmon. The committee on resolutions varied (18 by beste favor free causels. The committee on contested acts heard heared arguments by representatives of the varians orgunizations of the city of New York, and adjourned to allow the discreting badies to arrange a besis for the settlement of differences.

1,30 a.m. glidally -The remediate on convention to adjourned to allow the discretion for the convention to admit the New York capacitate the convention to admit the New York capacitation and the following basis; County Bemourney, 98; the New York criticallog the gartons of the rollowing Tasses, Country Democracy, 93; Tammency, 24; Irving hall, 10.
President Galloway of the Manhattan Elisated ratio of his frown, credibed with being in the fotograph of Congressman Flower for

in the 10.12 cost of Congression at Hower for 20.25.

Edite v. at, Sept. 22.—It is set of that Flower and Slockin are to near together for either one to wis, and that Grover Cleveland, of Eric, may be able to past, in about of thom this modeling. Should Cleveland be monitored, set for Rains, of Monroe, nor Hill, of Chemiana, can all expect to get the second theory to ticket, as the eastern part of the state wand call for recognition, and Hughes might then succeed. No attention is being part to the chief judge-nip of the court of specifical the committee.

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right, bill of the deliberations of the commit-re-creative time deliberations of the commit-tion or contested seats. A careful estimate of the strength of each candidate for governor on the first halfol to-morrow gives. Slocum, 120, Flower 100 and Claveland, 70. It is said that Faulkner is pronounced for Flower and that the convention will be run in his interest.

Secretary Polger Will Not Resign. Washington, Sopt. 22.—Secretary Folger said last night, in response to a direct inquiry, that he did not intend to resign the position as secretary of the treasury until after the Navember election. He manifested cousiderable ammyanes that it seemed to he assumed that he is to resign anymake place for some one also. In reply to the suggestion that the Republican cause would be injured if he remained as secretary of the treasury and the immense power of the New York gustemhouse was used in his favor, he said he could not see what difference it would make if the ensiona-house was used in his behalf while he was a private citizen, It would be the use of the exiton house in polities whether ho was a secretary of the treasury or a private citizen. Judge Felger also made the point that there was no more reason why the secretary of the troustry should resign when nominated for geverner of his own the United States to resign when he had of the Usited States to resign when he had been nominated for a second term. The truth about Folger seems to be that the administration men openly desired to have him leave the Treasury, and that he is not disposed to go. It was Infinated long ago that some of the New York Republicans were rather more carnest to remove him. From the reasury than they were to nominate him for governor. Judge Folger is on record, in an interview published several weeks ago, as not intending to resign it he should be nonmarked. intending to resign if he should be comfusted.

The Egyptian Situation. LONDON, Sopt. 22.-Gandeel, who was prebert of police at Alexandria at the time of the cossacre in Jane, has been captured by the British and placed in Irons. Gunbouts have one to Damielta, but the garrison has solved to lay down its arms, and assolved to lay down 113 arms, and Madellal Pasha has departed in the direction of taire. Arabi Pasha took £200,000 from the national treasury, £18,000 of which has been found at the war office. The Italian deutement who deserted and joined the Egyptians has been court-martialed at Rome and cent need to dismissal and two years' impressionment. orisonment.

A Wife's Desperate Deed. FIGER WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 22.-Mrs. David worden, after having been cruelly beaten by as hadrond, set fire to her house and three borse if into the flames. She was rescued by a Megaan, but was painfully burned.

Short Breath.

O. Bortle, Manchester, N. Y., was troubled with asthma for eleven years. Had been obliged to situp sometimes ten

or twelve nights in succession. Found immediate relief from Thomas, Electric On, and is now entirely cured. Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

REPUBLICANS.

Finishing Up the New York State Convention.

B. Platt Carpenter Nominated for Lieutenant Governor.

An Alleged Bogus Telegram from Collactor Robertson the Cause of Much Trouble.

Sanaroga, N. Y., Sept. 21,---The Republican state convention concluded its labors, here today after a three hours' session. The admiristration men are happy, having captured everything, including the temporary and permanent offices, besides all of the nonlinations. The nominations, besides Folger for governor, embrace Judge Charles Andrews for chief judge of the court of appeals, B. Platt Carpenter for lieutenant governor, A. B. Hepburn for congress-at-large, all of whom are pronortheed Stalwarts.

When that portion of the platform was read indorsing the administration of President Arthur, prolonged applicase and cheer upon cheer cchoed through the hall,

The sensation here to night is in regard to an alleged forged dispatch claimed to have been received here on Tuesday by S. B. French, of New York, from Collector William E. Robertson, of New York. The dispatch reads:

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This afternoon a dispatch was received from Collector Robertson denving that he had surtherized no one to act for him. Fromet is an out and out Statewart, while Robertson is one of the representative men of the Half-breeds, and will be remonitered as being do leader of the Half-breads at the Republican national convention at Chicago. The Half-breeds claim that French's presence in the state committee was one of the main Olings that lead to their defeat in the convention. French states that he received the dispatch regularly, and did not doubt its grandmoses. One fact that stumps it as a forgery is that the dispatch is written on a Western Union telegraph "counter" or "sending blank," and this fact alone should have act Mr. French to be suspicious of it. The uncager of the Western Union office here stated that the dispatch cover passed through his office. The whole matter is to be venillated, and it is understood that Prench will make a statement showing that he supposed it to be grantine and accepted it in French will make a statement showing that he supposed it to be genuine and accepted it in

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Sararrota, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The Republican
state convention reassembled at it o'clock a.
in, and procee hed to maintate members of the
state central committee. Among those nonzimated are Collector Radinson, B. Platt Carpentor, Gen. Sharpo, John E. Sanythe, ex-Sentor
Platt, and James D. Warsen. The convention
nominated by acclamation Judge Andrews for
elicit Judge of the court of appeals. The
vote for Bettemand governer we united: B. Platt
Carpenter, 21c; George G. Hockins, 14x;
James Tanner, 33; Handren Fish, Jr., 143; C.
R. Parsons, 23; Sherman S. Regers, 1; mecessary to a choice, 247. The second bullet asuffed: Carpenter, 280; Hookins, 10; Fish,
294; necessary to a choice, 238. Senator Miller
anoved that the manimation of Carpenter Lee
made manimous. The motion was seconded

moved that the manipation of Carpenter be made tunations. The motion was recomical by Hamilton Fish, and was unanimously car-gied. The convention then adopted the follow-ing platform:

"Resolved, That the Republican party of New York has no new doctrine to present up-on questions which have heretofore occupied, unch of the public attention, such as honest amove, nor elections, the regulation of the inten of the public attention, such as nonest among pure elections, the regulation of the traffic in intexicating liquors, the protection of home industry, and the necessity of restrict-ing the power and influence of corporations, thus content to be judged by its past declara-

thus content to be judged by its past declarations and acts,
"Resolved, That equitable taxation, reaching corporations as well as persons, is approved as the correct system which should be perfected, and that the practical results of resent logislation upon the subject fully justify the action of the Republican party in its adoption. "Resolved, That monopolies oppressing people or unfairly discriminating against local intensity and when the action of the Resolved." ferests are wrong in principle and should not

forests are wrong in principle and should not be folcrated.

"Resolved, That stringent legislation should be enserted to seeme the purity and honesty of primary elections, and that all possible safeguards should be thrown about these converses of the political action of the people.

"Resolved, That the practice of appending to legislatinos to everente the action of local authorities, when contining thems lyes within the powers conferred upon them, should be discouraged both by the legislatine and governor, and should be resolved to only in extreme cases.

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"Resolved, That changes in the fundamental law should not ordinarily be a subject of party action, but they should, when proposed, always be carefully serminized by the people, who should signify their wishes with reference to them as generally as they do in the schedule of their representatives. We therefore urge upon the people of the slate, without reference to party, to examine with intelligent care all constitutional amendments submitted to them, and to give full expression at the palls to their judgment and wishes thereon.

"Resolved, That, while there are varying opinions on the sale of licture, we subscribe to the principle that propositions for a change in fundamental law, ought to be submitted to the popular vote.

fundathened law, ought to be submitted to the popular vote.

Resolved, That the conduct of the Democracy in this state during this year ance and emphatically, attest their signal unworthiness of public confidence. They signalize their return to power in the legislature by sacrificing public interests upon the alter of greedy and reckless partisanship. A party which could devote nearly two months to a guarrel of its faction for spoils, but could give no time to the equalization of taxation and to other questions yitally affecting the welfare of our people, insults the intelligence of the electors of New York when it asks them to approve its diagrant abuse of legislative powers by handing over to it the executive branch of the state government. That the funnish achievement

government "Resolved, That the financial achievements mesonved. That the financial achievements of the administration are next in importance to its work of the preservation of the nation itself, as is attested by the rapid liquidation of the great public debt incurred to need the national energency, and by the reduction of the national energency, and by the reduction of the rate of interest to its present low figure, and that it is the policy of the party to bring taxation within the lowest practical limit, and by the strictest system reduce government expense and number of those employed in the collection of revenue, thus relieving the people of all unnecessary burdons.

"Resolved, That the civil service should be placed upon a proper basis by adequate logistion, so as to give facilities for the excention of the law now upon the stands book, with a compelitive test for admission to the service so arranged as to secare the necessary qualification for the position, together with a fixed term for the themsheaf, removal from office during the term of appointments to only for cause.

"Headward, That the recent law of congress

use. "Resolved, That the recent law of congress "Resolved, That the recent law of congress is designed to suppress polygany, which is against the moral sense of mankind, and prevenes administering of justice through the usual instrumentalities of law, approve itself to the people, and that it should be supplemented by such laws as may be necessary to attain the object in view.

"Resolved. That the economy and proficiency of the present Republican state administration entities its members to the highest praise. Gov. Cornell's fearless and firm exercise of the veto power, while it has naturally brought down upon him heatile critisism, has shown his determination to protest the interests of the state people against individuals and opporations.

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orporations.

"Resolved, That we tender President Chester A. Arthur our assurance and confidence in his administration, and our approval of the wise and patriotic course pursued by him under the embarrassing circumstances of his accession

to office; his courage in resisting cuactinent of the river and harbor bill, which violated in accepted rules and constitutional power, and which while authorizing many needed public improvements, carried with it large and wasteful appropriations for works of neither national or public good, has secured for him the administration even of his canonies. "Resolved. That heavy support is pledged fire meninees of this canonical works of the neither administration of the people for approval at the hallot-box."

A. B. Lepdurn was nominated for congress mansat large.

FATAL EXPLOSION

On Board an Ansiest Pub on the St. Lawrence River.

the Captain, His Son, and Two Passengers Kided and Their Bodies Rorrib'y Mangled.

MONTREAL Soot, 22,--Canada has had anoth wasterniand tragedy yesterday. Shortly after the steamer Richell in left Charenignay for Lachine, on the opposite side of the St Lawrence, the water-facket which surrounds the farmel burst with a terrific report. spreading death and destruction around. Capt Duquett was blown some thirty or facty feet into the air and fell a mangled corose on the boiler. His son Pierre was blown overboard and boiler, His son Piorro was blown overboard and never seen after. James Richards on, of Chal-sauguay, a wealthy man, and Parsons Alyot, of Montreal, were instantaneously scalled to death, and the following were dangerously in-jured by the hot water, and their recovery doubtful: J. Laberge, James Mair. Magloire Caron. Delhard Pickard; all passengers from Chat-cauguay.

All grates Caron.
Delhard Pickerd; all passengers from Chatcaughay.
Emile Blancherd, of St. Martin.
A Caeghnawaga Indian who was a fireman. The caginaer, Frechette, was also seriously intended fatally injured. Mr. Mini and one of two others are not expected to survive the night. A number of passengers also suffered from slight scaleds and burns, but they proceeded on their way after receiving attention from medical inea. As there was a crowd of people on board a panic ensued, as they thought the vessel would sink. Fortmately, the excitement subsided on the tag Doyle coming up immediately and taking them all on board. The bodies of those who met such fearful deaths were unrecognizable when brought ashers. The steamer was forty years old, and it is believed the cause of the explosion was the correcting of the inside of the water-jacket from age and neglect. The government has ordered a rigid investigation, and the coroner has opened the inquiry. The scene of the accident is termiles west of this city.

Washington, Sept. 22.—The new Swiss minister to this country is Mr. Emil Frey. During the late war he was a captain in the Eighty-second IEinois regiment, was taken prisoner and confined in Libby prison. While there he was held as a hostage for the Confederate captain, W. J. Gordon, condemned by a boderal court-martial to death. Pre-ideat Lincoln, upon being so informed, stayed the execution of Gordon, and Capt. Frey, now the execution of Gordon, and Capt. Frey, now the first initiator phenipotentiary from Switzerhand to the United States, vicinally sixed Gordon's life, who was som afterward sent to Richmond by a flag of freed, and in return Capt. Frey was released. This morning Capt. Gordon, who is sojouraing in the city, called on Minister Frey, and the two saw each other for the first time. As my well be supposed, the meeting was highly lateresting to both and to all who changed to be present. There was a mutual interchange of experiences during the prison life of a wh, and a recital of the feutful suspense both were subjected to for a time.

A Railroad Treaty. Citicado, Sept. 22. An informal conference of railroad managers, held yesterday, approved of an agreement as to passenger business to the northwest, which will probably be adopted to-day. It provides that rate: shall not be out from Chicago and contiguous points to St. Paul and vicinity; that the disk Land may self to freight suppers special deletes at $a_{\rm c}$ $b_{\rm c}$ $c_{\rm c}$ c_{\rm

Congressional Mominations Vester day.

The Democrats nominated William C. Maybury in the First congressional district of Michigan, and John I. Redick is. the First Nebraska. The Republicans placed in the field A. B. Hepburn to represent New York at large, Thomas II. Breats as delegate from Oregon, and Mariin A. Haybeet in the first New Hampsine. The Prohibitionists nominated S. D. Bastings in the Third district of Wisconsin. The tradus-to-sombly of Milwaukee put forward Goorge B. Goodwin.

Nebenska Republicans.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 21.—The Republican state convention nominated A. W. Agee, of Hamilton county, for lightenant governor; E. P. Roggen, of Lancaster, for secretary of state, and renominated John Wallichs for auditor, W. W. Jonos for superintendent of public instruction, and Glen Kendall for commissioner of public lands and buildings.

Floods in the Tyrol. VIENNA, Sept. 22.—So serious is the flood in the Tyrol that the emperor of Austria sent out four detachments of pontoniers and ongineers to repair damages. Railways in several parts of the province will not be in running order for a mouth.

With the Compliments of the Вгеwers.

Conjumus, Sept. 22.—The Democratic state contral committee of Ohio held a meeting yesterday, and received a package of \$18,000 from the Slate Browers' association, to be used only to help elect the state licket. The Traveling Tariff Commission.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 22 .- At the session of the tariff commission to-day there was a general concurrence in favor of the existing tariff, particularly on iron. The commission has gone to Atlanta, Ga,

Sergt. Mason's Struggle for Freedom. Buffalo, N. Y., Sopt. 22.—Counsel for

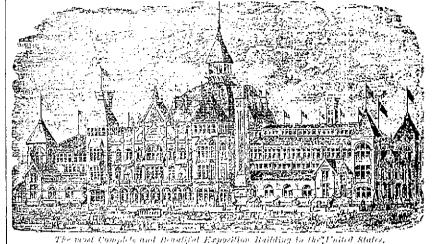
Sorgt. Mason has filed a position for a writ of lphoas corpus. Argument will be heard on the motion at Utica early in October. Colorado Democrats.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 21.—The Democratic state convention is in session here to-day, Charles S. Thomas, of Lake, is temporary chairman. Contesting delegates from Pueble and Huerfane counties are present. A Steamer Oricked. CLEVELAND, Sept. 52.—The steamer Picton,

valued at \$25,000, got on the rocks at Rondoau point, Lake Erie, and will prove a total A Raif Million. New York, Sept. 22.-The United Presby-

terian synod announces its intention to raise a half million dollars in honor of its quarter contenuial. Signal-Service Predictions. Local rains, followed by clearing weather,

When the scalp is annoyed with dandruff, Glenn's Sulphur Soap will be found infallible. HILL'S HAIR DYE, black or brown, fifty



THE ASSESSMENT OF STREET ASSESSMENTS.

MILWAUKEE INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

The west Complete and Benefiful Exposition Building in the United States. SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBITION Opens Tuesday, September 5th, Closes Saturday, October 21st, 1882.

Grandest Exhibition of Industrial Products and Works of Art

Ever offered to the people of the Northwest.

EVERYTEXING POINTS TO SUCCESS. All Railways and Steamboat lines entering Milwankee will make excursion rates during the Expection. The hotel accommodations of the city are amplicand regular rates will be charged.

Visitors will find within the building every possible feature to add to their comfort and enjoyment. The Restaurant will be under the direct management and supervision of the Exposition Association, and reasonable charges will jux vail. There will be music in administree during the day and evening. Special Factures will be introduced frequently, due notices of which will be amounted hereafter. Admission to all parts of the building: Adults, 25 cents; Children under 12 years of and, 15 cents. Doors open from 9 a.m. to 10 p. M.

R. P. SENSINGS. Secretary.

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THE HOFFMAN SCANDAL.

The Committee Hearing the Wristen Confident.

Evidence--The Defendant's Friends Lincoln, Ill., Sept. 22.—The committee appointed yesterday to try Rev. Mr. Hoffman assembled at 2 o'clock, and the testimony on the part of the prosecution opened with the reading of Mrs. Robinson's evidence from the clerk's record of the Bloomington secret trial. In connection with this a letter, addressed to Zelta Robinson, at Holder, commanding her to come to Bloomington at once, was listroduced. It was not signed, but Mr. Hawes introduced it as having been written by Hoffman in a disguised hand. Dr. Davis objected to its introduction on the pround of Ls not being signed, and, therefore, laving no connection with Hoffman. Hawes replied foreibly that he proposed before the condition to prove that if were we hear by Homers. The that he proposed before the conclusion to prove that it was well by its firm. The reading of the entre evidence as given in the court below trady sustained the rejects at the time of the se and trial. Mrs. Robinson's story related in not all concerning the letters put in evidence and afour interviews with Roffman. Zetta's evidence consisted of a review of the story of 1 or seduction, the birth of her child at Springheld and of her result home; but in the cross examination her reallies were evisive, especially when asked if such all not had a child before. While this was being read, Mrs. Robinson, the matter of Zetta, sat in the rear of the church, a silent listener. The contains the their advantagement with evining who Chairman Wasse amanumed that he sustain 1 the rating relation the cold rated. The addressing the objection mode that the letter had no date of an interview. The paster of the church in which the conference was left to prove these actions and privately of the paster o

with this sail, show be an except that Zelly factoring an lart week. Far Peyton, lith, and help not be non-experient from and that she, with a hose, are real to accure Mr. Hofman so as to get a life long sorp, on tread him. ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

A Grand Military Firends at Mil-wankes. Milwarker, Wie, Sept. 225-The grand military parado, yesterday, under the attspices of the Aviny of the Canaberland was the largest ever soon in threeity. At the head of the procoding was a four horse baronelis, contailiding Generals Sheridam, Grossenor, and Cox, which was followed by carriages with the other distinguished visitors. Acxt came the Army of the Cumbe datal, the from Stigade veterans, the local person the Grand Array of the Republic and visiting milities and military combasies. Generals Gibbon, Fairchild and Burge method with the iron berigade. The process of was two miles in length, It was bettered airwhold, and the array was very importing the Milwarkee Light Horse squadron making a particularly creditable show. Chrematal was solvened as the place for the next manual arcting, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursicy of the third wednesday and the committee on non-initiative presented a report, which was manimously adopted as follows:

Prosidem—Lieut, tien, PEH H. Sheridan, Unreceptualing secretary—Lieury M. Cist, Treasurer sationer S. Futberton.

Encoring secretary—J. W. Stock, First vice president ston, Fred C. Winkler, of Wisconstin. Generale Blevidan, Grosvenor, and Cox, which

Lord Lorne in British Columbia.

Viccouta, B. C., Sept. 22, "The royal party Linded from the steamer Courts at Esquimant yesterday, the soilors maining the yards, bands playing, batteries salating, and the populace cheering. They were received by the lieutenant governor, who read an address. They were ther escented to Victoria by several They were ther escented to Victoria by several hundred citiz as and the firemen, ruilitary and benevolent societies. At the city gates the mayor presented the freedom of the city and an address. On reaching the grand stand 500 children sang the national anth an and another address was presented. Replies were given by the marquis. As the carriage passed along the streets to the government house the occupants were repeatedly cheered. All the houses and stores along the fine of march were decorated. The Chinese arch, forty feet in height and shaped like a pagoda, spanned store street. The ornamentation cost several thousand dollars. The mail scanniship Dakota and the United States steamer Oliver Wolcott, lying in port, were decorated with American golors. Lest night the city was beillianity illuminated.

Northern Pacific.

luminated.

New York, Sept. 22, «A) the annual meeting of snockholders of the Northern Pacific road, the gross carnings for the year ending June 30 were reported at \$5,430,305, and the operating expenses, reats, and taxes at \$3,572,840. The average number of miles operated was 797; the track laid for miles operated was 1971 fire track laid for the year was 285 miles, and 272 miles to be constructed after January next will complete the road. The great bridge at Bismarck will be finished next month. The land depart-ment received \$1,700,338 during the year. Henry Yillard was re elected president and Samuel Wilkeson secretary.

Trying to Corner the Petroleum Market.

Pretsnung, Penn., Sept. 22.—There is good authority for the statement that an attempt is to be made to corner oil on a big scale. Operations have already been commenced here and ations have already been connected to the closewhere, and about 12,000,000 barriels have already been bought and taken out of the market. Heavy buyers outside of this paol hold several million barriels, and it is said the prosent break is for the purpose of shaking out weak holders.

Ending a Political Dispute by Mur-

der.
Athens, Ga., Sept. 22.—At a meeting of the friends and supporters of Congressman Speer, held Monday night, Matthew Davis, the colored postmaster of this place, who is a warm sup-porter of Speer, applied a low epithet to lan-dail Brown, another colored man, adding that he had sold his vote to a Democrat and should not be recognized by his own family. The next day Davis and Brown metand became in-volved in a dispute over the ordensive lan-guage used by Davis, A scuille followed when Davis stabbel Brown so that he died to-day. Burglars in Milwankee.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 22.—Burglars have been unusually bold of late in their operations among other jobs securing gold watches from Congressman Hazelton and a friend, at Congressman Hazeron and a friend, at the Plankinton house. Two detectives of that city captured in a sulcon a couple of suspicious characters, who proved to be Charles Winslow, a monto man, and Bitly Keeman, a famous Chicago burglar. The latter fought his capter so desperately that he had to be shot through the shoulder and ham-mered with the butt of a revolver.

Fools and Their Money.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-The members of the mining-stock firm of James G. Sands & Co., of New York, disappeared ten days ago. Sands was secretary of several mining companies, and is said to have gone to Mexico. Pwo ladies well known in society here have lost \$210,000 cach by the collapse, and several prominent lawyers are out about \$10,000 cach.

A LARD DEAL.

Playing Battledore and Shuttlecock With 9,000 Tierces of Lard.

Rapid Advance of Grease in Chicago.

Carendo, Sept. 21.-The advance in provisious is attracting a good deal of inquiry. They are even dividing with corn the attention of the quichune, who are forever asking the why, and wherefores of each advance or do this in the market. The advance in land has been so rapid as to completely upset the plans of both the "bulls" and the "bears." A few days ago 0,000 tierces of hard—\$375,000 warth of property-were loaded on a propeller and started for New York. They were shipped y Fowler Bros., of the Anglo-American Packng company, to fill sales which had been made on the advance there. After the property had of the advance there. After the property and started the lard market here began to advance and moved up very much faster than New York. Fowler Breithers telegraphed the projection at Burgalo to minimate the bring here error leads. They bought in their "shorts" in New York and tesiod the lard here at a much larger per fit than would have been made if the 9,000 therees, had been delivered in New York.

York
"Locheal packers, rhief among them "Old thirth," are "bulling" the near options in all if a on provisions, in order to advance the more distant futures to sail. To day on the "call" Hatchinson Longht savoral hundred real? Hatchinson bought several hundred it are suddedlers' worth of pork through John is calley dearley bid for the sum in 1,000 barnel lots, and nobody could nobe suid why Stewart & Co. was continuously several factor was continuously some shrewd base graces of the reason. He saw that every time "continuously some shrewd base graces of the reason. He saw that every time "continuously around with a bit of purer maniform much and besided at Beautley, the reflect Hiller and their cycle of Hatchinson and Beautley A great should followed each bid. It was toome hilmtes before "Old Hunch" saw that his secret telegraph signals were being watered and understood.

The Labor Party in Milwanker.

Marwacker, Wis., Sopt. 21.—The trades as congress. Goodwin is a Torner Republican, but has strong teresuback proclivities, and widnot be endorsed by the Republicans, as Densier will maleubledly by by the Demo erais. There will be a three-cornered fight in this district. The platform of the trades as-

sently says:

"The diagniting development and aggression of aggregated wealth, which, unless checked, with ness ably lead to the paraperization and incide. I gradiation of the following masses, it also it times active if we desire to enjoy to the same and the active to enjoy to the aggression life, that a check should be placed upon the power and upon all unjust are an action, and a system adopted which with so are to the laborer the fruits of his following is as this much desired object on a system supposed unification of the area of the area of the innertial terrains of those wares of the innertial that the the sweat of A shall about at bread; trades and labor assembly of Milwan-trades and labor assembly of Milwan-tra coming to place a "distinctively", can't trade in the field, with the operative effect of the power of the

Deciding the Superor's Fate by Lot. Thur yet, Valuera, Sept. Th.-Overdank and twenty you be then, for the most part deserters s in the army, drew jots to decide who would the evittle borness at Emperor Francis Joseph the evaluation of the large of Practices Joseph Charles, is no such a hore. The bombst were presented by the sine at Rief. Overdank has access to the the throwing of the bombs into the makes of the Society of Veterang Aug. 3, Learning and the arms of the Corollary.

mar they throw the bombs from the hous An Atrocious Negro Outrager.

Догазун де, Ку., Sopt. 22.- An инкложи go attacked Maggie Connelley (white), aged is a macket stagge connected whiteh aged less on a Carlina park, with the intention of a ranging has a The pirl managed to per his chards be ween increte on, and lat han so seed that he broke away, jerked out a considerable machining the property of the personal of the personal contract. The escaped,

The Last of the Suspects. Dubnis, Sept. 22-The last of the Irish zuspects has been released from Kilmainham jut.

Chicago Markets.

Chicano, Sept. 21.- The wheat markets was a little more active, and prices stronger on all priorie, the imposement being mainly due to the decreased receipts and threatening we ther, which caused an increased desire to cover short sales, but the market was destitute of view, and the siluation unsatisfactory to both classes of dealers, closing at 1 p. m. at : shade ar for the outside on long options, and 740 on September, Corn was weaker, and values unsettled, declined le, recovered the loss, again fell back to the lowest price, and after rapid fluctuations closed at 1 p. m. at a shade under the highest prices, the long opshade in der the ingrest prices, the rong options showing most strength. Oats were firing a shade stronger, and closed at about the highest prices of the session, values being influenced by small receipts, large shipments, and at active demand to cover short sales and alling shipping orders for immediate delivery. Bye firm and be higher. Alses pork was less active and prices unsettled, fell 15(a/20c per brl.) but just before 1 p. in, the loss was recovered and shoet act out the same as yesterday on October and los accance on November, which was the most active and showed firm to the most strength. Lard irregular, declined 35c per 100 lbs, but at the close a firm feeling was developed, and the market closed about become yesterday's prices. Short rib sides scarce and very quiet.

Dairy Products—A small inquiry for butter; supply ample; prices unchanged. Common to fancy creatacry, 28 to fact; fair to good to, 16 to 18c; low grades, 10 to 11c; grass, 8 to 9c; halte-packed, 14 to 15c; good to choice dairy, 21 to 20c; fair to good do, 16 to 18c; low grades, 10 to 11c; grass, 8 to 9c; halte-packed, 14 to 15c; grades plenty and slow; flats in fair request; stocks fair to good to, 8% to 9%; fair to good do, 6 to 7c; low grades, 2 to 4c.

Chosno Philes.

Dec. Blacked and the states of the hid year. tions showing most strength. Oats were firm,

CLOSING PRICES. Chosing Chiefs.

Rye—Highert (de November, 60e bid year. Omis—Stronger) (de Soptember, 33 to 83/ge October, 33 fg year, 34 fg May.

Rogalar Wheat—Eacher, 84 fg My September, 35 fg October, 34 fg Cotober, 34 fg November, 35 fg October, 34 fg October, 34 fg November,

O₄c year. Spring Wheat—941% year. Winter Wheat—987₄c October, 971% bid year.
Corn—Lirmor; 69c cash, 68c/ to 69c September, 60 g to 66c/c October, 60 g to 68gc November, 50 g to 55gc year, 50 g January, 52g to 56c May.

Liverpool Markets.

Taynapool, Eng., Sept. 21.--Grain--Wheat on spot duli and heavy; energies off coast dull and weak at a decline of 6d per quarter on and weak at a decline of od per quarter of California; to arrive, dull, scarcely sufficient sching to make a market; No. 2 spring 3d lower. No demand for cargoes for nated kingdom or continent. Corn dull and weak. Provisions - Lard, firm, Cos 9d. Long clear sides, 728-6d. Short clear, 7ds. Tallow, 15s. Cheese, at 55s. Pork, 1028-6d. Beef, 1468-6d.

Unworthy Inflaence.

Many persons are prejudiced against proprietary medicines. They do not know why. Many narrow-minded doc-tors could must them without knowing or caring to know in the least about them -solely through principle and self-interest. These are mostly young and inexperienced in practice. "Projudice is strong where the judgment is weak."

Many physicians, with better and more physicians, with better and more interest interest in the first physicians and education, endorse those most perfect, and most Recherche of all trulest consists. Colors 5 control and trulest consists. for the diseases for which they are recommended. One of these, strongly endorsed, and coming into normal ways. dersed, and coming into popular use, for the latest ballot for senator gave Mitchell (No. Sold by Prendence 1, 36.)

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The properties of the composition of these, strongly endersed, and coming into popular use, for the Liver and Dyspepsia, is Zouesa. Sold, and the demand increasing continually. Borden, Selleck & Co., Agents, Chicago, Ill.

THE NATIONAL DISTILLERS.

Resolutions Declaring Themselves Good Citizens and Opposing Proble-

Cancinnati, Ohio, Seps. 22.—The National Distillers' and Liquor Dealers' association adjourned, after having completed their reorganization under the name of the National Spirits and Wine association. The following is their decaration of principles:

descaration of principles:

*Whereas, We have, by yielding obedience to the most oppressive laws imposed upon any hastness interest in the country, given aluminant evidence of our being a law-abiding community of citizens,

*Reserved. That we are in favor of yielding court decidence to the unwritten law of the land which impels solviety; good order, and respect for the opinions and customs of all good citizens.

good citizens.

"Reserved, That we are in favor of the sale of spirits being placed on the same feeting as other merchandise.

of spirits being placed on the same forming as other merchandise.

"Resolved, further, That we favor a judicious liceuse system throughout the country which shad equally be acit the government and afford us protection, and the coforcement of cities and towns. We oppose functions and prohibition as detrimental to the rights of a gajority of American citizens, and consider it the duty of all members of this association to oppose such begishation at all places and times. We make no political ties or requirements as an association, but leave if to the members to act according to their own judgment and interest."

The management of the new association is

members to act according to their own programmed and interest."

The management of the new association is confided to a bound of twe dy-five nitractors, whose duty it is be employ "all legiments means to check the extreme and ferational tenderales of labaticism and intolerance, and the correction of public sentiment when it is found to be initial idea to the business interests of members of the association."

The bound organized by the election of theory T. Stope, St. Lania, president; Philip Zell, Peorituse and vice president; Philip Zell, Peorituse and vice president; Philip Zell, Peorituse and vice president; Philip Chicago, secretary, and Ecwin Stevens, Cincinnall, treasured.

MRS. MELVILLE.

She is Undoubledly Encarably Lusane

**She Once whot a Burgiar.

Indaxapous, Ind., Sept 22.-B. M. Jointon, of Brooklyn, N. V., arrived in the city tolay to superintend the ordetion of the new water works machinery. He is a bullbrother of Mrs. Meiville, wife of the Arctic engineer, and in an interview upon the domestic difficulties of the comple says the lady's insanity is the result of great mental strain instantly is the result of great mental strain consequent upon Mr. Molville's Pelar expedition. Last summer she spent two mentls at Mr. Johnson's residence, and at that there there were indications of mental disturbance. As a mether the was very indulgent to her children, and in earling for them may have been expensional at times. She has been married twenty-two years, and Mr. Johnson thinks not six years of that time have been spout in her hisband's company, owing to his numerous voyages. He characterizes George Melville as one of naturals holdener, a gentleman in all bidge. Mrs. Melville's mother was a clear headed, well-balanced wonan, and time report that sing died instate is utterly report that sing died instate is utterly things. Mrs. Melville's mother was a clear-headed, well-halathe of woman, and Improport that sire died insane is utterly without foundation. Mr. Johnson does not think that Mes. Melville will ever reasoner, and his would not be surprised at any time to hear that she attempted self-destruction. She is a woman naturally of a kind, lovable disposition, and the story that she is a capital pistol shot is utterly absund, and grew out of the fact that she once shot a negro burglar who was getshe once shot a begree burgler who was get-ting in at the window of her residence.

IRON MILLS RUNNING.

Michely Resuming Work in a Large Number of Pittsburg Establish-

Pressiona, Pa., Sept. 21,--Phe differences between the manufacturers and the ironworkers having been settled, a large number of the milis attrice up with a full complement of their today, and the balance will be in operation by next Mon-day. The best feeling exists between curployers and employes, and all slikes appear glad the strike is over. In the blooming glad the stellar is over. In the blooming department of the Bossemer Steel company, at its me read, where a strike occurred, several montes as a, the men refused to work to day because the management discharged Centellaw, who attacket Fewley during an incipient riot. Fowley, who was a nor union main, sher Critchlow, and has since been it work at the null. When the content is now to work this numning, in a non-minimal man, and the model of the mills when the union men were to work this morning, in order to save trouble. Fowley resigned, and Manager Williams their discharged Critchlow. The againguanted men agree to resume work next Manday. Critchlow and Fowley being both rich wed from duty.

Virganno, W. Va. Sept. 21.—The iron manufacturers of the Wheeling district met nere cody and manhantsly resolved not to sare their mills until the above prices were equalized with those of Pittsburg. Herstofers they have paid twenty five cents per ten more for healing and the cents more for healing than was paid elsewhere. They chain that the prices have been equalized elsewhere, and should be equalized here.

Saves Gov. Foster, Navy 11e.

Says Gov. Foster, Says He.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 221.-A remark of Gov Poster's, made first in a speech at Akron, and repeated in an interview with a correspondat of The Cincinnati Gezetic, has caused intense excitement in the state, and gives the most serious offense to all salsonkeepers and their miniorous following among the Germans, and has added fuel to the fire which was already blazing around the Republican party. Said the governor, speaking of the issues in the present campaign: "In the fight the present campaign: "In the fight the present campaign: "In the fight the present campaign: the intelligent classes." The Democratic press has been at lodge to reproduce these words with all the prominence finder could give them, and the sabordaceners and the Germans had any them out, and many of them are showing the slip and adding about It daily. It is asserted that in Cherimati about the remark will cost the frequency and districts it will have the opposite effect. That it will defeat Governor Poster's aspirations to succeed George II. Partleton in the United States senate may be set down as pratty certain. A fund will certainly be raised to be used in saming his defeat, either for the senate or any office he may horeafter aspira to hold, and a prominent German and lo-day that there would be no difficulty in swelking it to \$500,000. A much less sum used in the Ohio legislature would defeat any candidate in a single night. It seems like a wild statement to say that the governor is politically doad, but the least about the German character.

Miraculously Small Writing. the Germans, and has added fuel to the fire

Miraculously Small Writing. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—An astenishing ilinstra tion of the extent to which a large number of words can be compressed into a comparatively small space has just been given by Moses smail space has just been given by alloses. Cohen, of this city. Upon an ordinary postal earl he has transcribed the first eight chapters and seventeen verses of the ninth chapter of thoresis, altogether 5,550 words, and, what is stranger still, the entire work was performed, it is claimed, with the maked eye, entirely without the aid of glasses.

W. C. T. U. of Illinois.

Sparngring, Sept. 22.—The W. C. T. Ustate convention at Carlinville yesterday re solved to continue the prohibitive agitation and to submit to the people the constitutional and to subside to the proper can amendment and to grant the franchise to women. Mrs. Mary A. West, of Galesturg, was elected president. The total contributing membership in the state is 5,560; Miss Frances E. Willard delivered the amunal

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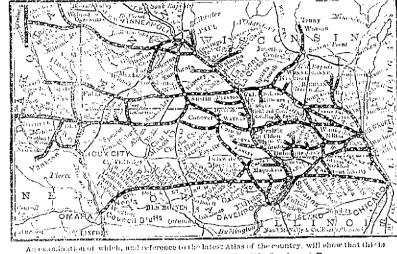
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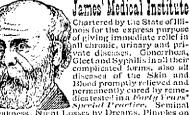
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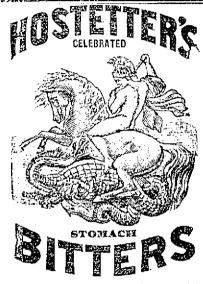




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The mule always puts his best foot You may be loft at first, but try to be right at last.

"Time makes all things even" except odd numbers.

What spring is ever dry, yet keeps on running? A watch spring. TAKE care of the pence at a prize-fight,

and the pounds will take care of them-BALD-HEADED men are sensitive to draughts. It is not the kind of fresh air

they want. GEN. TOM THUMB gave a banquet recently in St. Louis. "Simon says Thumbs sup."

THE "fours of habit," said the gam-iblor, softly, as he dealt himself all the aces in the pack.

Embroidered mustard plasters are now recognized as a necessary feature of iesthetic medication.

Mr. Cobb recently married Miss Webb; he know that they were intended for each other as soon as he spider. THE girl that has the most freedom

and runs at large most persistently at this ago is the one that's maid fast. One Deacon Dobson always boasted that he was "prepared for the worst," and his neighbors thought he got it when he married his second wife.

Ar a concert in London the fog was so thick that the musicians were invisible to the audience, and the coracts and trombones had to be replaced by foghorns.

Very nearly: Auntic—"You go to school, Charloy?" Charley—"Yes," Auntic—"You don't play the truant?" Charley—"No; but I'm learnin' the

A PARMIN once liftehed to his glough A juded old ass and a cough;
This team, strange to say,
Refused to day,
And ran at the sight of a sough.

"Dro you get that girl's picture Brown? You remember that you said you were bound to have it." "Well, not exactly," replied Brown; "I asked her for it, and she gave me her nega-

SOPHIA (sentimentally) - "I dearly love to listen to the ticking of a clock. It seems to me that a clock has a language of its own." Mr. Smart—"Yes, Sophia, the clock has a language—you

A CELEBRATED lawyer said that the sand. three most troublesome clients he ever had were a young lady who wanted to be married, a married woman who wanted a divorce, and an old maid who didn't know what she wanted.

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"How beautiful the dome of heaven this evening!" said Angelica, as she leaned heavily upon his arm. "The stars seem to look down upon us—"
"Oh, yes," said practical John; "it's impossible for them to look up to us, you know. They cawn't."

A LECTURER was explaining to a little girl how a lobster cast his shell when he had outgrown it. Said he: "What do you do with your clothes when you've outgrown them. You cast them aside, don't you?" "Oh, no:" replied the little one, "we let out the tucks."

PRECEDENCE and age: There is a story of Solomon not contained in the "Book of Kings." Two of his court damsels had a row as to precedence. Solomon looked kindly, and said: "Let the oldest go first," and the damsels embraced, and went in together with ontwined arms.

A LITTLE boy who was accustomed to say grace in the absence of his father had a younger brother who found it hard to wait until grace was over without helping himself to some of the good things near. On one occasion, when things near. On one occasion, when company was present, the young master of the ceremonies observed the small boy helping himself liberally to cake before the blessing was asked, so he deliberately said: "For what we are about to read your for what Charlie her all to receive, and for what Charlie has al-

us truly thankful, amen."

NEWER SUSPECTED IT.

A letter on the table lies;
I do not recognize the hand,
And yet my heart is throbbing and
There's joy-light in my yearning eyes.
Is it from mother, old and gray,
Or from the little treating mant
Whose heart I won before I strayed
Out to the meantains, leagues away?
Before I break the seal, I press
My lips upon the envelope,
And on I a boundloss wealth of hope
Is lavished in that soft caress.
Posec, fluturing heart! Oh, soul, sit still!
Why should my trambling frame recoil?
My letter comes from Bridget Doyle;
Itis—Itis my hundry bill!

—San Francisco Bulletin.

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Writing is a very complicated process, involving the harmonious action of several small muscles of the fingers, and a few of the hand and forearm. Some

of these muscles draw the fingers toward each other; others draw them cutward; still others turn the hand to the right or left. The spasms so act on these muscles as either to cause the thumb and fore-finger to grasp the pen convulsively, or to twirl it on its axis, or to lift it suddenly from the paper. In the earlier stages of the disease there is a slight hardly noticed sensation of tension in the hand. If the trouble progresses, the hand becomes fatigued, and there is a tremor of the fingers; the formation of strokes becomes more and more difficult; the spasms and weakness increase, and the tension be-comes painful, and may extend to the forcarm, and even to the muscles of the shoulder and breast. In some patients neuralgic pairs may be added. Rosen-

thal regards it as somewhat analogous to stuttering, and says it may be termed a "stuttering of the muscles."

The lighter forms connected with an impoverished condition of the blood (antemia), dyspepsia, or over-exertion, may be arrested by rest of the hand and a tonic treatment of the system, severer forms are incurable, though they may be helped by prolonged rest, and by whatever wil itend to moderate the nervous excitability. — Youth's Companion.

An Impecunious Country.

According to some of the foreign papers, the Turk at the present time is in a terrible strait for money. He generally is, but it is said he is now in an unusually tight box, and in view of the fact that he threatens to jump in and through Eng-land, a statement of his financial status may not be uninteresting. London Truth says that having assigned his best taxes to the bondholders, his total revenue does not now amount to \$85,000,000. Of this amount probably \$5,000,000 is stolen by the pashas, and \$5,000,000 goes to the sultan. The only officials who are paid Sultan. The only officials who are paid are Hobart Pasha and a few others, whose salaries are guaranteed by the Ottoman Bank, and the Ministers, who pay themselves. The army and navy are fed and clothed, but receive no cash. The palace has to borrow from day to day of the small Armenian bankers. Every official robs to his utmost to keep body and soul together. An instance of this may be cited. Not many days ago the Chief Chamberlain at the Dolma Bakche palace sold \$4,000 worth of carpets and looking-glasses for \$1,000. Soon after the German embassy came to Constantinople to present the Sultan with a decoration. They were lodged at this palace, and the Chamberlain had to run about borrowing furniture in order to conceal bit populations. Efforts have been made his peculations. Efforts have been made to borrow from the Calata brokers. Two to borrow from the Galata brokers. Two hundred per cent interest was offered, but as there was nothing available to pledge the efforts fell through. In the hunt for collateral it was proposed to give a mortgage upon the sheep tax of next year, but on inquiring it was found that this tax had been pledged for two years by the local treasurers. The only thing they can sieze upon now it would seem, is the can sieze upon now, it would seem, is the revenue set aside to pay the holders of the bonds of that impecunious country -Chicago Herald.

A Wonderful Plant.

There is a plant in Coylon that seems made to grow where noother green thing can. The curious thing about it is the way that it manages to scatter its seeds over the dry and desert places. The seeds grow in a round case, shaped like a dandelion's seed head, but much stronger and larger, being as big as a child's head. When they are ready to grow the boxes of seed get loose from the stalks; and the first strong breeze starts them off on the sand. Away they go like balls, scattering the ripe seeds on their path for miles, and wherever a seed falls it takes root and grows. If the ball comes to water it is so light that it floats easily, while the is so light that it hoats easily, while the wind still earries it on. In this way the seeds are carried to the most barren shores, and begin the work of covering them with green. This curious plant is the water pink, called by the natives "The Great Beard of Rama."—London World

—A young man with one eye met a poorly clad and woc-begone girl on a wharf in Baltimore. He kindly asked her what was the matter. She hesitated, and then, being urged to speak out, said that a clairvoyant, had told her to go to that spot at that time, to meet a one-eyed stranger, who would ask her to marry him, which she would consent to do, and long happiness would ensue for both. Of course he could not doubt her story, for was he not there with his single eye? He made the proposal of marriage, and next day the wedding was held.—Philadelphia Press.

The Gape Worm.

After a careful investigation in scientific works on kindred species of internal parasites, I have come to the conclusion that the natural history of the gape worm is as follows: That in the spring worm is as follows: That in the spring of the year the young poultry, in their search for insects for food amongst decayed vegetable matter, swallow the eggs or very small worms, which, in about four or six weeks attain their full size, and produce their fatal effects. I have, years ago, several times examined them under a compound microscope, as taken out of the windpipes of poultry that had just died from this cause. They were always died from this cause. They were always found clustered together, generally between five and eight in number, of a reddish color, chiefly over half an inch in length; a few cases of twice this size, cylindrical in form, and what is curious, in all I thus examined were forked or divided at one end, having the appearance of possessing two heads on long necks, one of which is supposed to be especially used to fasten itself the more socurely to its place of lodgement, as may be curely to its place of loagement, as may be well known to those who have endeavored well known to those who have enterwhen to detach them by means of feathers, thread or horse hairs. They were found to be chiefly females (the males being considerably smaller,) filled with eggs, and having arrived at their growth, now desire to emerge to enter more particularly intersity major ground, to make larly into rich, moist ground, to make their deposits, to re-appear the following spring. No doubt if these worms be merely killed and thrown on the ground the mature eggs will probably remain uninjured, and when decomposition sets in the young embryos will sooner or later escape from the shell, migrate into the soil or some congenial matter, and ultimately find their way again into the air passages of young poultry and other birds,—Bucks Co. Intelligencer.

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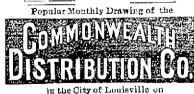


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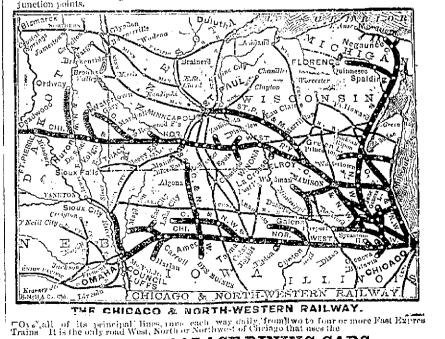
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Brieficts.

-As far as could be learned there was no frost last night.

-The sun crosses the line on its Southern tour to-day.

-To morrow will be You Kipur or the Day of atogement the greatest festival in the Jewish calendar.

-Marshal · Hogan arrested Charles Yeoman, last night, for being drunk and disorderly. Yeoman is still in jail.

-Everybody appears to have a desire to look in on the Young America fair. An unusually large crowd left Janesville to-day to visit the fair.

-The man John A. Johnson, charged with bigamy appeared for examination in the municipal court to-day, but the ease was continued until to morrow.

--It is a good thing for Rockford that the base ball season is about closed. Her players will hereafter escape the ridiculo to which they have subjected themselves all summer.

-The celebrated Schlitz Browing Company, of Milwaukee, has a representative in Janesville who will supply ail who desire the finest beer made. Mr. Epiraim Soots is the local agent for Joseph Schlitz's beer, and he will increase their already large trade here.

-The Janesville merchants are all laymg in a larger and finer stock of fall and winter goods, than they have ever done before. Rock county has had a prosperous summer, the farmers are happy at the fullness of crops, and everything betokens unprecedented prosperity. The merchants recognize this fact, and are preparing to give as good bargus as could be obtained anywhere. Janesville is the place to buy.

---Next Sanday will be the last time the Rev. T. W. MacLean will officiate in Trinity Church. Mr. MacLean will leave on Monday to assume charge of his new parish at Ypsilanti, Mich. It will be difficult for the church to secure the services of so popular a minister, and cultured a gentleman, and in losing Mr. MacLean, the entire city of Janesville will feel the loss. His successor has not yet been announced.

-The attendance at the base ball game yesterday was very slim, owing to the cold weather. As was expected the Mutuals proved victorious, defeating the Rockford, Chicago, and Joliet combinafion by a score of 11 to 2. They would have done this before if they had been treated with anything Eke decency in Rockford where it sames that the people who take any interest in base ball, are devoid of the first instincts of gentility.

-The pretty place of Mr. John McLay, at Rock Prairie, has had its beauty enhanced by a decorative fence built around it. One could scarcely concerve how much can be added to the beauty of the surroundings of a house, by the simple ornamentation of a fence, unless it were seen. Through the artistic ability of Mr. Matthew Paterson, who constructed the fence, which is really a handsome piece of workmanship, Mr. McLay's place is now one of the finest in this section.

-The inducements held out by Messrs. C. E. Andrews & Co., of Milwankee, for competition in cakes at the fair, are great enough to ensure a fine exhibit. Audrews Pearl Baking Powder must be used in all the cakes put in competition, a certificate to that effect being required to accompany each cake. The lady making the best cake will be awarded \$30, a very good price for a cake. They also offer two prizes, one of \$10 and a second of 85, for the best delicate—cake made by young ladies under 15 years of age.

-Mr. Jones, a gentleman from Western Texas, who has been stopping at the Myers house for several days, speaks of a man who lives 50 miles from him, as his next door neignbor. A remark being made that that section was not very thickly populated, he raplied, "O yes, it's pretty well settled." "What is the population of the county?" was asked. "Well, there's nobody in the county, but myself and my cowboys. I have eighteen of them." Mr. Jones owns a cattle ranche embracing over \$8,000 acres of

Obituary.

The ead intelligence, of the death of Mr. William Keating, at Barraboo was received here to day by Marshal Hogan. Mr. Kenting was a former resident of Janesville and the father of the late city marshal, Michael Keating. The deceased was quite old, and though his many friends expected the termination of lns life would not long be deferred, the blow is still a hard one. The deceased was a good citizen and universally respected. He was hving with his daughter Mrs. House, in Barraboo, and died at her residence last night. The remains will be brought here to-morrow and interred on Sunday.

The Woather.

REPORTED BY PHENTICE & EVENSON DRUGGISTS. The thermometer at 7 a.m. to-day registered s1 degrees above zero, and at 1 p. m, 64 degrees above. For the corresponding hours last year, the figures were 70 and 76 degrees above.

Judges of Babies.

For the benefit of proud mothers who have babies to exhibit at the Rock County fair, we publish the names of the gentlemen who have been selected as the committee of judges. All are newspaper men except one, who is a lawyer, and in view of this important fact, the public may feel satisfied that the truth will be told. We don't know just why these gentlemen were selected, nover having heard that any of them was extraordinarily distinguished for a knowledge of infantile lumanity,

The judges in the haby show are O. H. Fethers, Cham Ingersoli, of the Beloit Free Press, Ed Cor, of the Whitewater Register, Nicholas Smith and Thomas S. Nolan. of the city pa-Justwhat duty will druggists. реги.

be assigned the gentlemen, we have not learned, except that Mr. Smith has expressed a willingness to dispense Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrap, in order to Respit out of the way of Cham Tager--The largest horse in the world will soll who might adulterate it for the fun be on exhibition at the Rock County | of seeing a baby "on a howl." | Captain Vankirk, could not have selected a set of gentlemen better adapted to going about feeling babies' toes, chucking them un dor the chin, and gatting in styl complimonts to the nurses. Alr. Nolan was doubtless put on in order to afford him a good opportunity to learn something about) babies, against a future contingeney, which if rumor is to be believed, may occur before very long.

OUR BOYS IN MILWAUREE.

The BowerChy Rifles Take the Sec.

The military prize drill in Milwankee was not such a success as its projectors desired. Although hold at a time [when the city was crowded with strangers, the patrouago was very poor, as the drill was a private affair and had no connection with the reunion of the Army of the Cumberland, and the Exposition. As a consequence the men who got it up as a money-making scheme are out of pocket, and have failed, it is reported to fulfill their obligations according to their advertisements. The companies competing in the prize drill expressed a great deal of dissatisfaction.

The judges and winners of prizes were as follows: Captain John II. Page, U. S. A., Captain J. McGinnis, U.S.A., and Captain H. W. Wessells, U. S. A.

INFANTRY PRIZES. Evergreen City Guards, Sheboygan, first prize, \$800.

Bower City Rifles, Janesville, second prize, \$500. Light Guards, Racine, third prize \$200.

Watertown Bifles, Watertown, fourth prize, \$100. CAVALRY PRIZE.

Light Horse Squadren, of Milwankee, first prize, \$1,000. ARTICDERY PRIZE.

Minu., first prize, \$500. In speaking of the drill, the Milwaukes Republican-Sentinel has this to say:

Enumet Light Artillery, of St. Paul,

"The first company to drill was the Evergreen City Guards, who evoked considerable applause by their celerity when they first made their appearence and several times in the course of the drill, when their movements were performed with unusual proficiency. They were rewarded with three cheers when they left he ground. This company was the only one appearing in full uniform. The Bower City Rifles came next and their soldiery bearing and accuracy in the performance of the various tacticts made a good impression, especially among the military men. They well sustained their reputation as a well-drilled company and enjoyed their full quota of applause."

It is stated that the Sheboygan company were superior to the Bower City Rifles in company drill, while the Rifles were superior in maunal.

is complimentary to the Rifles, to have takon the second prize, and we are satisfied. Captain II. A. Smith has ordered the Guards to most at the armory this evening, when they will meet the Rifles with the Bower City band on their return

from Milwankee, by the 7 c'clock train. Gentlemen of this city who were present contend that the Rilles should have been awarded the first prize. After the decision was announced the Rifles offered to stake the \$500 they had won against a like amount that they could outdrill the Sheboygan company, and would let the Sheboygan company name the tactics, with any number of judges that might be selected from the officers of the Wisconsin National Guard. Nearly every one who witnessed the contest thought the Rifles were the best drilled company.

DEMOCRATAIN CONVENEDON.

They Nominate a County Nicket, to Miscover flow Badly It Can Iso Beaten.

About twenty-five supporters of the Democratic party held a conversational convention in the court house, this afternoon, and nominated a county ticket, for the appearance of things. Mr. Wm. Smith acted as chairman, and Clarence L. Clark as secretary. There was not much of a fight on any of the nominations, the party seeming only too pleased to find anybody who would consent to be defeated. The county ticket as selected, is as follows:

Shoriff-A. B. Fesesuden, of Porter. Treasurer-Thomas Hutson, Edgerton. County Clerk-E. J. Carpenter, Turt! a. Clerk of Court-Henry S. Shelton, of

District Attorney-Moses S. Prichard, of Janesville.

Surveyor-C. S. Cleland, of Center, Coroner-Thos. M. Lynch, of Janesvile. Register of Deeds-Wm. Edwards [of Beloit.

The following delegates to the convention at Elkhorn was selected;

Senatorial delegates-Louis Clark, of Beloit, and A. Rogers, of Janesville. Fist Assembly District—Ham. Reigart

and Colonel J. Russell. Second Assembly District-J. B. Doc, Sr., and A. O. Wilson. Third Assembly district-E. W. Ger-

man and Sidney Wright. The county committee was composed as follows: A. O. Wilson, Dr. Borden and George Hemboldt.

The delegates from the Third Assembly District nominated Simeon Skoon over, of Fulton, for the Assembly. The convention adjourned.

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Personal.

-Mayor T. T. Croft, has returned from Milwankee.

--Mr. R. D. Salisbury, of Beloit, was

in the city to day. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sonneborn bave returned from Milwankee. The Repub-

lican-Sentinel styled Fred as Lieutenaut

-Mr. and Mrs. Min. Sutherland have

returned from a three weeks' stay m

Iowa and Minuesota, during which time

Mr. Sutherland did some good shooting

in bagging over two hundred prairie

-Mr. John G. Todd, returned hamo

last night after an absence of several

weeks in Canada, Mr. Todd passed most

of his time near the shores of the Gulf of

St. Lawrence, and amused himself with

-Miss Julia Warren of this city,

daughter of Dr. J. H. Warren has a fine

painting on exhibition in the amateur

art department of the Milwaukee exposi-

tion. The work attracts considerable at-

tention and is regarded as of superior

Cochrane, were married in Hargo, D. T.,

yesterday. Mr. Putman is well known in

Janesville, where he elerked for several

years for Captain W. T. Vankirk. His

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANISSVILIZIS MARKISTS

Reported for the Gazetto by Bump & Gray-

Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILE, September 25. Receipts of grain were libbral to-day and the market rated firm for most kinds. Wheat is

salable at a range of 75@93c for common to best quality of winter and spring. Rye is in demand

at 58B60c which is nearly up to lake shore priess.

Barley is in good demand for prime samples but dull for the lower grades. We quote good

to best at 55@65, and common to fair 456/50c. --

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HAY-Timothy \$500@ 700 per ton: March and

HIDES--Green. 343c; calf 12303; Dry 123011c

WOOL-Chaice medium and line 326,35c.;

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EGGS-scarce at 15c@35c per doz, fresh

RYE-in good request at \$8260c per 30 lbs.

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MLDDLINGS-100c P 100 lbs. Ton \$20.

MEAL-coarse, \$1.55 per 190;

FEED-\$1 400@4 50 per 100 lbs.

85%93c: common to fair 70%80c.

CORN-Shelled per 60 Ds. 62@65c.;

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